## Rodney Standard, AND PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY BY

JOHN M. DUFFIELD, REBLIARS per year, in advance, or discontinued until all arrearaunless at the ontion of the editor. decintions received for a shorter pe-

ferms of Advertising. of ten lines or less, for the first inpallar; for each additional inser-

os ten cents per line for the first. asser line for each additional inserhose who advertise by the year, a

FTHE MISSISSIPPI PRESS. Abra Convention of Editors.] regreen.--Persons discontinuing before the expiration of the year. matthe time of their discontingor will be charged with the whole

severs containing ten lines o of for \$1, and 50 cents for each bereafter-longer ones, ten cents the first, and half price for each insertion. The number of inmired, must be marked on the nt, otherwise they will be conordered out, and charged for Alverisements from a dis le accompanied with the cash. are in town; and none will be other papers in another State. as of which do not amount to

of a personal nature, whenever Il he charged at the rate of \$2

Emores exceeding 20 lines, as advertisements. ming candidates-For State -for county offices, \$5 each. ERLY ADVERTISING.

ctr lines or less, renewable at ee a week, \$50. No contract etaken for less than one year half yearly.

rivilege of Annual Advertisers risments for the benefit of othent in by them, must be paid

HONAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

rles, not alterable, 3 months, \$12 6 months, do 12 months, Weak must be paid for on delivery. MAPS OF MISSISSIPPI & MA, showing the public and Indian Reservations, Land vaships, Streams, &c. engravgovernment surveys and plats ral Land Office, Washington GRMAN, Dranghtsman in the

d Office. 93, Bookseller, Washington dished (and secured the copying to law) the above maps, found infinitely more comturate than any hortofore puby are published on separate containing nearly six square be form! useful and valuable erested in the lands of either show every item of informa in the possession, of the land ive to water courses, township lands and reservations, land and will be found perfectly precise in these points .-sent by mail to any part of states, subject only to single Price two dollars, or three let will be sent by mail for five beral discount will be made agents, or to any who buy to

of Newspapers, any where, the above advertisement (innotice) one or two insertions, by return mail a copy of each will send a copy of the paper to the advertiser.

NOTICE.

testamentary having beer othe undersigned Executor of RUSH NUTT, deceased, at Ferm of the Probate Court of unty, held on Saturday the 9th mber, 1837,--Notice is hereby persons indebted to said Estate mediate payments, and those as to present them, duly auwithin the time prescribed by

HALLER NUTT. Executor. 31-6mts.

STRATOR'S NOTICE. st Angust Term of the Hon. the Court of Jefferson County distration were granted to the on the Estate of JOHN GIL-ec'd. Notice is therefore herethose indebted to said Estate to dirte payment, and to those sagainst said Estate, to presen athenticed within the time pre law, or they will be foreve

GEO. TORRY, Am'r. 35-tf.

GING AND ROPE. Bigging and Rope just reand for sale, by J. A. MONTGOMERY.

THE undersigned has just received, and is now opening a general assortment of New Goods,

### Groceries.

Consisting of the best selection of Imported Spirits, and wines of all Kinds. Brown and Loaf Sagar, Salt, Coffee, Soap, Candles, preserved Fruits, Pickles, Ketchups, &c.

SADDLERY. Gentlemen's, Ludies', Boys', and Race Saddles of all qualities, Bridles, Martingiles, &c.

## CLOTHING.

Of first quality, consisting of gentiemen's Dress, and over Coats, Pantaloons, &c. BEAVER HATS

SHOES, Russett, Brogans, Gentlemen's & Ladies' Shoes, of all qualities, Pumps, &c. ALSO,

A LOT OF BAGGING AND ROPE. HARDWARE & DRY GOODS, a general supply of such articles as are wanting to make my former stock complete

J. U. EVANS. Rodney, Nov. 21, 1837 2--tf.

NEW GOODS.

all of which he offers low for cash.

THE subscriber has just received, and i now opening, at the stand, formerly occupied by B. Campbell, Esq. a large, and splendid

STOCK OF GOODS consisting of almost every variety of articles lines for each insertion. Po- suitable to this market, and to the presen his or public addresses, for the season, all of which will be sold, at the mos being persons or companies, reduced prices, for cash, or to punctual per red as advertisements, and at sons, on a credit until the 1st of Jan'y. He invites his old customers, and the public generally, to call and examine them.

LEVI C. HARRIS. Rodney Sept. 23.1. 1837.

NEW GOODS.

THE subscribers are now receiving a splendid assortment of

### FANUY GOODS,

SUMMER CLOTHING, SADDLERY BOOTS & SHOES, QUEENS-WARE, GOLD & SILVER WATCHES, and JE'Y-

ELRY-Together with an assortment of MEDICINES & BOOKS, all of which were carefully selected in

New York by one of the firm. The puo-GRIFFING, CAROTHERS & Co. March 28, 1837.

#### To our Customers & the publie generally.

New York a salandid assertment of New York, a splendid assortment of SPRING AND SUMMER

# Merchandise,

of which the following is a part-3-4.7-8, and 4-4 Lowell Cottons, Brown & bleached Sheetings and Shirtings, Irish Linen, Linen Shirtings and Diaper,

A beautiful assortment of Prints, Silks, (plain and figured) Muslins, Cambrics,

Fancy Handkerchiefs, Edgings,

Bonnets, &c. &c. To which we invite the attention of the Ladies particularly.

A handsome lot of Jewelry, just rec'd HARDWARE, CUTLERY, GLASS,

#### WARE, QUEENSWARE, AND GROCERIES-A splen lid Stock of SPRING & SUMMER

HATS, BOOTS, SHOES, &c. &c. &c. To which we call the attention of the gentlemen and promise to please them. FAUVER & FARNSWORTH.

April 4, 1837.

NOTICE. ALL persons indebted to the firms of Wilson & Allison, and Allison & Snyder, are requested to call and settle their accounts and notes with the subscriber, as I am alone authorized to settle them from this date.

The books, &c. will be kept at the store of my brother in Rodnay. NATHANIEL WILSON. 1-tf November 14, 1837

RUNAWAY IN JAIL. WAS committed to the jail of this county on the 5th instant, A MULATTO BOY,

NAMED JOHN, about 22 years of age, and says he belongs to Thomas Grafton, livng in Madison county, Missiesippi.

The owner is requested to comply with the law, and take hun away. HENRY TERRELL, Jailor. Jefferson county, May 16, 1837

VERY variety of BLANKS kept of hand and fc sale at this office



FAME.

BY JOANNA BAILIE. Oh! who shall lightly say that fame Is nothing but an empty name, Whilst in that sound there is a charm The nerves to brace, the heart to warm; As, thinking of the mighty dead, The young from slothful couch will start, And vow, with lifted hands outspread,

Like them to act a noble part? Oh! who shall lightly say that fame Is nothing but an empty name! When, but for those, our mighty dead, All ages past a blank would be, Sunk in oblivion's murky bed-A desert bare, a s' ipless sea? There are the distant objects seen -The lofty marks of what have been.

Oh! who shall lightly say that fame Is nothing but an empty name! When mem'ry of the mighty dead, To earth worn pilgrim's wistful eye, The brightest rays of cheering shed, That point to immortality?

From the Edinburg Journal.

THE LOST FLOWERS.

A SCOTTISH STORY .

screen, cunningly and deliberately assum-

at leaving Drylaw.

sorrowfully away.

handsome form, had attracted not a few adduct, William Ainslie had managed to lay and rebuke, and left the room. His wifeby the sum of forty pounds, a great deal for his bride-stricken in the first flush of her Jeanie's lesser earnings, had encouraged on his departure-insensible! them to give way to the long cherished a cottage with two apartments, had been ta- Ainslie returned to his home that night .-ken and furnished by William, and the His wife had retired to rest, but her sisterlowing the May term, in the house of the was in waiting for him, and revealed the bride's sister-in-law.

brightened into unison with the pleasing continually murmured forth. influences. Yet ever and anon a flatter of Medical skill was speedily seen to be indescribable emotion thrilled through the necessary, and the surgeon who was called maiden's heart, and made her cheeks, in informed William that, in consequence of the road, while she was moving along, brain fever had made their appearance. absorbed in her own thoughts, a manly The utmost quiet was prescribied, and blood voice exclaimed, 'Jeanie!' and a well withdrawn from the temples in consideraknown form started up from a seat on the ble quantity. For a time, these and other wayside. It was William Ainslie. The remedies seemed to give relief, and the converse which followed, as the betrothed poor husband never left the side of the sufpair pursued their way, and laid open their ferer. Indeed, it seemed as if she could

not attempt to describe. William, and was seated quietly in her sis- been made against her, and had left her ter-in-law's house, a parcel was handed in forever. The oft-repeated assurances to to her from a lady in whose service she had the contrary, from his own lips, seemed at formerly been. On being opened, it length to produce conviction, for she at last contained some beautiful artificial flowers, was silent on the subject. But the charge which the lady destined as a present to -the blow had struck too deep. Jeanie adorn the wedding cap; an ornament, re- Ainslie if we may call her by a name she garding which, brides among the Scottish was destined so short a time to bear-fell, peasantry are rather particular. The kind- after two or three day's illnes, into a state of he will not pay for it if left so early that it ness displayed in the gift, more than its stapor, which continued with short and rare value, aff cted Jeanie's heart, and brought intervals, and, on the eighth day after her tears to her eyes. She fitted the flowers to nuptials, her pure spirit departed. her cap, and was pleased to hear her sister-Fatal present! but let us not antic pate. It was a beautiful morning in May, when

stile to her side, and clung affectionately too deep for language. Looks of intense rors seldom pass, even in this life, without around their late attendant. 'Oh, Jeanie, affection and tenderness were its only ex- a pang of punishment and remorse. what for maun you gang away? Mamma pression.

wadna let us see you out on the road a bit, I maun be a truant, Jeanie, to-night, said Jeanie with the abduction of her flowers, but we wan away to you by runnin round the husband. 'My comrades in the shop Mrs. Smith, of Drylaw, found, by a discovethe stack yard. Jeanie stood still, as the maun hae a froy for me, since we could na ry of her new servant, that one of her eldest of her late charges spoke thus, and ask them a' to the wedding ye ken.'

than to come when your mother forbade confiding eyes to his face, 'whatever you the farm-house, had lighted upon the artiyou. Rin away back like gude bairns, think right, William; I ken you are nae ficial boquet in her mother's dressing-room, continued she, caressing them kindly; 'rin waster, and they wad hae shown the same and had carried it out and stuck it upon away home. I'll may be come and see you kindness to you.

Jeanic,' said the eldest. 'Come back again turned her husband, smiling; 'nor am I from being an evil-intentioned woman, did Jeanie,' cried the other one as they turned fear'd for you turning out ane, either, Jea- feel regret at having charged loss upon the nie lass, though you was nae very braw guiltless. Ignorant of all that had passed From such marks of affection displayed about the head last night."

by those who had been under her care, our By the direction of his eyes to the artireaders may suppose that Jeanie Gray was ficial flowers which had adorned her wed- to the village, and explain her mistake. possessed of engaging and amable quali- ding cap, and which were laying on the top ties. This was indeed the case; a more of her new stand of drawers at the moment, ie's death; and on Mrs.S's entering the room modest and kind hearted creature, perhaps Jeanie saw to what her husband alluded.

represented in the Cotter's Saturday Night | moment interrupted by the entrance of Mrs. -she had conducted herself in the several S nith, of Drylaw, who mentioned, with an which she meant to be condescending and families which she had entered, in such a appearance of kindness, that, having been and insinuating, how sorry I am for what tiful servant, and of this class was Mrs. had full as much share in bringing about put them. And now I am come to say trustful woman, who, having suffered by Jeanie and William received her as became be all over. bad servants, had come to look upon the her rank, and the relation in which the forbest of them as but sordid workers for the penny fee. To such a person the timidity and cheese were brought out, and she was his finger towards his lips, he approached and reserve which distinguished Jennie pressed to take a drop of the best liquor they and took Mrs. Smith by the hand, beckon-Gray's character to a fault, seemed only a possessed.

important matter-she was going there to not stay another instant in your house!

eye and glossy hair, and her somewhat | mentioned, was timid and modest to a fault. on the silent faces around, that regarded her mirers. Her matrimonial fate, however. the motioned to speak, but could not, though groun of anguish as the truth broke on her; had been early decided; and the circum- the blood rushed to her face, and her bosom then, bursting from the hand which held stances under which it was about to be heaved convulsively. When left alone with her, she hastily departed from the honse. brought to a happy issue, were most honora- her husband, she turned her eyes wildly to- There is a little now to add to this meble to both parties interested. At the age wards him, and a flood of tears gushed over lancholy story, which, unhappily is but too of eighteen Jeanie's heart had been sought her cheeks. What thought William of all true. The little we have to add is but in and won by William Ainslie, a young this? His emotion was scarcely less on accordance with the tenor of what has been tradesman in the neighboring town. Deep hearing the accusation than his wife's, and told. After the burial of his Jennie, Wilwas the affection that sprang up between recellecting her saying that the flowers cost liam Ainsle departed from Eslington; and the pair, but they combined prudence with her nothing, alas ! he feared that the charge what were his future fortunes, no one can love, and resolved, after binding themselves was but too true. The more than feminine tell, for he never was seen or heard of again by the simple love vows of their class, to delicacy and timidity of his wife's nature in his native place. As for the unhappy defer their union until they should have was not fully known to him, and her voice- woman who was the occasion of the lamenearned enough to insure them a happy and less agitation appeared too like an inability table catastroshe which we have related, comfortable home. For six long years had to confute the imputation. He rose, and she still lives to deplore the rashness of they been true to each other, though they while Jeanie, still incapable of utterance, which she was guilty. Let us hope that the had met at rare intervals during the whole | could only hold up her hands deprecatingly, | circumstances will have an influence on her of that period. By industry and good con- he cast on her a glance of mingled sorrow future conduct, and be not without its moral one in his station; and this, joined with matronly joy and pride, sunk from her chair

It was rather late, from a cause that has wishes of their hearts. A but-and-a-ben, or been already alluded to, before William wedding was to take place on the day fol- in-law, who had been sent for by Jeanie, utter falsehood of Mrs. Smith's accusation, We left Jeanie Gray on her way from she having been an eye-witness of the rethe farminghouse of Drylaw. After her ceipt of the flowers, as a present from anothmomentary regret at parting with the chil- er lady. 'Take care o' Jeanie, William,' dren, whom the affectionate creature dearly said the sister-in-law; 'she is ill -- a charge loved, as she was disposed to do every liv- o' that kind is enough to kill her.' This ing thing around her, her mind reverted prediction unhappily had truth in it. On naturally to the object that lay nearest her the ensuing morning, the young wife was heart. The bright sun above sent his cheer- raving incoherently, in a state between ing radiance through the light fleecy clouds slumber and waking. A deep flish reof the young summer—the revivified trees mained permanently upon her countenance, cast their shade over her path-the merry most unlike the usual fairness of her comlark rose leapingly from the fields, and the plexion. Her muttered exclamations shocksparrow chirrupped from her hedge at her ed her husband to the soul. 'Oh William, side—every thing around her breathed of you believe it! But it's no true—it's no happiness and joy, and her mind soon true-it is false!' was the language she

hearts to each other, we cannot, and shall not bear him to be absent; her mind always reverting when he was out of sight, to the After Jeanie had parted for a time with idea that he believed the charge which had

William Ainslie had shown on many ocin-laws praises of their beautiful effect. casions in life, great firmness and self-command, and now, though deep suffering The wedding came and past, not accom- was written on his brow, he made, with Jeanie Gray, with a small bundle in her panied with boisterous mirth and uproar, least external composure, the requisite hand, took her leave of the farm house of but in quiet cheerfulness, for William, like preparations for laying in the grave the re-Drylaw, on the expiration of her half year's his bride, was peaceful in his tastes and ha- mains of her whom he had loved so long term of service. She had but a short dis- bits. Let the reader then suppose the fes- and so truly. As to retribution upon the tance to walk, the village of Elsington, tive occasion over in decent order, and the person who had been instrumental, through about three miles off, being her destination. new married pair seated in their new house inconsiderate hastiness only, it is to be hop-As she passed down the lane, leading from |-their own house-at dinner, on the fol- ed, in producing his misery, the bereaved the farm to the main road, two or three lowing day. Oh, how delicious was that husband thought not of calling for it. Yet fair haired children came bounding over a food to both! Their happiness was almost it did come, to a certain extent; for our er-

Several days after charging the innocent younger children, impatient for the flowersaid, 'Marian, you should have mair sense | 'Surely,' said his wife, raising her timid ing of a rosebud in the little garden night the bush. There the flowers were accordagain.' 'Oh, be sure and do that, then, 'I hope you'll find me nae waster,' re- ingly found and Mrs. Smith, who was far at Elsington in the interval, she determined to call at William Ainslie's on her first visit

That call was made two days after Jeanshe found William sitting by his bereaved never drew the breath of life. Separated 'Oh, the flowers!' said she, blushing; hearth, with his sister in-law, and another many of her class—that class so perfectly The conversation of the pair was at this —by the bye—those flowers! said the unwelcome visiter, in a tone and in a manner the resulting injuries.

ing at the same time to the two women who Also, how sudden are the revolutions in were seated with him. They seemed intued; and the proud distance which Mrs. human affairs! The party were in the tively to comprehend his wishes and rising, Smith observed, prevented her from ever midst of an amicable conversation, when moved towards the bed, around which the discovering her error. Excepting for the Mrs. Smith's eye happened to be caught by curtains were closely drawn, William leadsake of the children, therefore, it is not to the boquet on the top of the drawers, and a ing forward also the unresisting and bewilbe wondered at, that Jeanie felt no regret remarkable change was at once observable dered visiter. The woman drew the curin her manner. 'Jeanie,' said she, with tains aside, and William, fixing his eyes on Her destination, on departing from her deep emphasis and rising anger, I did not Mrs. Smith, pointing silently to the body of late abode, was, as we have already men- expect to find my flowers lying there—say his wife shrouded in the cerements of death, tioned, the village of Islington, and it is now not a word—I see it all—you have been a and lying with the pale uncovered face up Then, and only then, can be said necessary that we should divulge a more thief-there is the evidence of it-I shall turned to that heaven for which her pure Those who live in a state of cons life had been a fitting preparation. The citement are not happy: The mind be married. Jeanie Gray could not be So saying, the infuriated and reckless wretched and false accuser gazed with becomes fevered and reckless wretched and false accuser gazed with becomes fevered and reckless wretched and false accuser gazed with becomes fevered and reckless wretched and false accuser gazed with becomes fevered and reckless wretched and false accuser gazed with becomes fevered and reckless wretched and false accuser gazed with becomes fevered and reckless wretched and false accuser gazed with becomes fevered and reckless wretched and false accuser gazed with becomes fevered and reckless wretched and false accuser gazed with becomes fevered and reckless wretched and false accuser gazed with becomes fevered and reckless wretched and reckless wretched and false accuser gazed with becomes fevered and reckless wretched and reckless w called a beautiful girl, yet her cheerful, woman rushed from the dwelling of the changing color on the corpse of the dead in not a moment though pale countenance, her soft dark wonder-stricken pair. Jeanie, as already nocent, and turning her looks for a moment citements are

When her late mistress thus addressed her, more in sorrow than in anger, she uttered a

efficacy on the minds of our readers.

### NEWSPAPER READERS.

How endless is the variety of newspaper

eaders; and how hard is it to satisfy their wants. Mr. A believes he shall discontinue his paper, because it contains no political news-and B is decidedly of the opinion that the same sheet dabbles too freely in the political movements of the day. C doesn't take it, because it is all one side. And D. whose opinions it generally expresses, does not take it because it is not severe enough upon the Administration. E thinks it does not pay due attention to fashionable literature--and F cannot bear the flimsy nations of idle writers. G will not suffer a paper to be upon his table which ventures an opinion in tavor of slavery-and II never patronizes one that lacks moral courage to expose the evils of the day. I declares he does not want a paper filled with the hodge podge proceedings of Congress and the Legislature-and J considers that paper the best which gives the greatest quantity of such proceedings. K patronizes papers for the light and lively reading which they contain-and L wonders that the press does not publish Dawey's sermous, and such solid matter. M will never read a paper though unseen, vary in hue. At an angle of strong excitement, incipient symptoms of that does not express the evils of sectarianism-and N is decidedly of the opinion that the pulpit, and not the press, should meddle with religious dogmas. O likes to read police reports-and P, whose appetite is less morbid, would not have a paper in which these silly reports are printed, in his house. Q likes anecdotes-and R want take a paper that publishes them. S says that murders and dreadful accidents ought not to be put in papers-and T complains that his miserable paper gave no account of the highway robbery last week. U says the type is too small--and V thinks it too large. W stops his paper because it contains nothing but advertisements-and all that ? wants it for is to see what is for sale. will not take the paper unless it is left at his store before sunrise-and Q declares is stolen from his domicil before he is up. And last of all, come the complaints of some ladies, who declare the paper is uninterresting because it does not every day contain a list of marriages-just as though it were possible for the printers to marry people, whether the parties will or not.

Extract from the Report of the Secretary

The relations of the U. States and Mexico, therefore, as they now stand, are these: The demand of the United States for justice for past injuries has been made in conformity with the treaty between the two nations, but apparently no public complaint has since been examined by the Mexican Government. except the conduct of Mr. Girostiza. The printing and distribution of his offensive pamphlet is approved by his Government, and justified as comformable to what was required by its dignity and interests.

To the other demands of a public nature. existing at the adjournment of the last annual session of Congress, after five months' delay, no answer has been given. On three cases of private claims presented for final answer, answers have been given .--The justice of two of them is denied, although one of them rests on a decree of the Mexican Government. Satisfaction for the one admitted to be just is not made. The Congress of Mexico, who have been considering the subject for eight or ten years, will be "incited" to pass upon it, when they

Since the last session of Congress an em bargo has been laid on American vessels in kind neighbor, bearing him company. 'Oh the ports of Mexico. Although raised, no

Our merchant vesse's having be ed for disregarding a pretended blockade of way as to acquire uniformly their tove and accidentally in Elsington that day, she had happened about those flowers! Where do Texas; vessels and cargoes secretly proesteem. Some mistresses, it is true, are thought it her duty to pay a friendly visit to you think I found them, after all in a ceeded against in the Mexican tribunals, scarcely able to appreciate a good and du- Jennie and her goodman. Whether curiosity rose-bush in the garden, where Jemima had condemned and sold; the captains, crews, Smith, of Drylaw, a cold, haughty, mis- the visit as frien lly feeling, it metters not. that I am sorry for it, and hope that it will been imprisoned and plundered of their pro-William Anislie had risen slowly during es, have been released without remuseration of apology.

For these acts no reparation has been promised, nor explanations given, although satisfaction was in general terms, demanded

in July last. From these facts a judgment may be formed of the value of assurances that have been received from the Mexican Govern ment, and the probability of their ever leing fulfilled.

Every body should study to moderate his